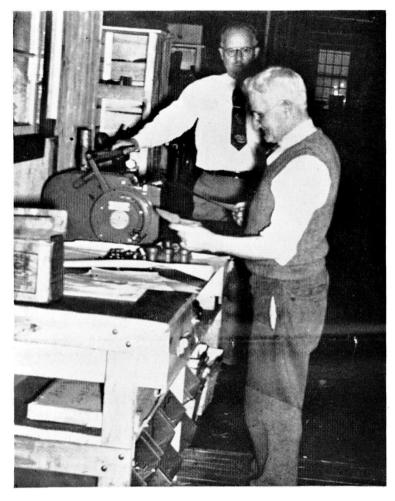
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STOCK ROOM SUPPLIES PLANTS



Mr. Henry Anderson and Mr. Henry Roy in the Maintenance Supply Stock Room.

One of the most tremendous jobs of one source of supply for the item and if Supply Stock Room, under the very presents the lowest bid. careful scrutiny and guidance of Mr. order and, to your reporter, this looks like no mean job.

To begin with, most of the items are kept in their own separate bins or cribs except the very small ones which are filled in smaller compartments or of each item in their files as to the price, where purchased, how recently ordered, and number on hand. When the supply of an item is low, these men case of an emergency. These reorders are checked by Mr. Pratt and Mr. Schulze, and are then sent up to Mr. job of supply. It isn't enough that McNamara in the Purchasing Department. Sometimes, there is only

orderly housekeeping is performed so the order is quickly placed; however, every day at the Marshall Street Plant often bids are taken on it, and the in Building 17 in the Maintenance order is placed with the company who

Henry Anderson and Mr. Henry Roy. Room obtaining this information, we Mr. Anderson and his staff must keep were able to see just how a requisition accurate count of over 4000 different for supplies is filled. A 45° aluminum items that might be needed at any elbow was needed to replace one that time in any part of the three plants! was no longer usable. Some type of These supplies include all maintenance acid was to pass through the elbow and supplies for plumbers, electricians, so the regular type, such as a cast iron carpenters and sundry other miscel- or a galvanized one would not do. Mr. laneous jobs including items needed Anderson and Mr. Roy were very for testing equipment in the Labs. pessimistic about being able to supply In other words, they must supply all one, but checked to make sure. Sure parts and items to keep the Sprague enough, every kind and size but the Electric Company in good running one they needed! However, their ingenuity stood them in good stead, for they called Dr. Burnham in the Laboratory to see whether or not a stainless steel elbow might not do as well. After receiving his authorization they were able to go ahead and fill the drawers. An accurate record is kept requisition with the substitute. Every once in a while they do not have an item in stock due to new tooling or delay of an order, and if they are not able to make a substitution from their must judge when it is time to reorder own stock, they sometimes try to so as to have the merchandise on hand in purchase the item locally or in this vicinity.

As you can see, this is a tremendous accurate records must be kept, or

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Berkshire Orchestra Ends Season

It would be presumptuous of this reporter to try to comment on the recent Berkshire Community Orchestra Concert as an authority on classical music or concert music in particular. I suppose I am like a great number of people. I know what I like in the way of music, and I like what I know, but I couldn't begin to tell you why.

However, I couldn't help thinking that the concert was planned for the likes of me. Too many concerts that I have attended have frankly been over my head. I don't have the necessary knowledge of music to really enjoy some. However, the program presented was so well selected and arranged that everyone came away from the concert with the distinct feeling of having enjoyed every single minute of it. Of course, it was also quite a thrill to see familiar faces playing the instruments in the orchestra. This orchestra is truly a community project in that people from all the surrounding towns come faithfully to attend rehearsals and to practice for the concerts. For some it is their There are several people from the Sprague Electric Company who are Harry Barschdorf, the very able instruments, and Frank Gordon and Charles Lincoln, Librarian and Stage Manager respectively.

Most of the selections were wellknown to everyone, except the Pezel which consisted of two suites for Brass Quintet and was so novel and brief that it held everyone's attention. The While your reporter was in the Stock Rossini "L'Italiana in Algeri" was so

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Log Travel Service

With the cost of fried chicken being what it is, most of us are looking for a nice, inexpensive place in which to spend our vacation. There are such places, even today, but you have to know where to find them; and, like fourleaf clovers, you have to look before you find.

The Log has looked and has found! For the month of June we will be glad to provide, without charge, information on vacation spots in all parts of the country. If you want to go to the beach but don't know which beach or. if you haven't any idea where you want to go, call us or write us a note and we will try to help you.

We hope you will use this service which has been set up for the convenience of all Sprague employees and that we will have the fun of planning your vacation with you.

Rosasco's Travel Agency has been good enough to cooperate with us, and we are free to call on them any time we need outside help.

Social Security Number Important Identification

Incorrect Number May Deprive You of Your Benefits

Have you ever stopped to think about your social security account number card and what it really means to you? Do you know why you have a social security account number? Do you know how to make your account number really work for you? Do you want to take a chance on losing some benefits later on? If your answer to any one of these questions is "No", it will be well worth your while to read this article carefully.

more than a name and number. It is and is never given to anyone else. the key which some day will open the Under the law, your employer is door to security for you and your required to keep accurate records showfamily. And here's how. When you ing the names of his employees, their first receive your account number card, social security account numbers, and the Federal Government immediately wages paid to each employee. Your opened an account for you, under the employer must deduct one cent from exact name and number that appear each dollar he pays you as your on your card. If there were enough contribution under social security. profession, but for most it is a hobby, names so that no worker in the country Every three months your employer and one to which they are very devoted. had a name like any other person, must make a report to the Federal there would be no need of the account Government, showing the same innumber. Actually, though, there are formation. At the same time he sends numbered among these, and they are: hundreds and sometimes thousands a check covering deductions made from of workers with identical names, and employees' wages, plus an equal manager, as well as violinist; Eugene the account number positively iden- amount from Company funds. The Pyke who plays on the percussion tifies one John Jones from another reports go to the home office of the John Jones. That is because an Social Security Administration in Baltiaccount number, once issued to a

Your account number card is much worker, becomes his number for life

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SPRAGUE TRADITION



As evidence of the fact that the Sprague family has been in the elec- chased by the Arnold Print Works trical manufacturing business for some from the senior Mr. Sprague, and was time, there was recently found at used to jack along the engine that Marshall Street plant, a capstan carried the coal to the boilers, and also manufactured many years ago by the to pull the scoop. However, it hasn't Sprague Electric Works. This com- been used for some time, but we are, pany was founded by Mr. Frank J. nevertheless, reproducing a picture of Sprague, father of Mr. R. C. Sprague, it taken for us by the Log photographer. and Mr. J. K. Sprague.

This capstan was apparently pur-

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Memorial Day



On this Memorial Day, 1948, the employees of the Sprague Electric Company join in honoring the memory of the eighteen fellow workers who gave their lives for their country and for all countries that believe in liberty and justice for all.

Hincent Pisano Thomas B. Dean Leon C. Rivard Arthur D. Miller Seymour B. Gitelson John Mancuso William I. Skrahonia Robert B. Dame Norbert Miller

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Our Golden Goose

Practically eyery American knows the story of the goose that laid the golden It seems that some lucky person had a goose that laid golden eggs. Every morning this worthy fellow would wake up and collect the golden eggs which provided him with the necessities of life day in and day out. All that was needed was intelligent care of the fabulous goose. However, there came a day when the possessor of this remarkable bird had a brilliant idea. "Why not get all the golden eggs at once?" So he killed the goose and found only a few half developed eggs and as a result the steady stream of daily riches came to an end.

We in America are in the same position. We have a golden goose. The only difference is that we work for it. And, if we continue to handle our bird wisely, it will keep on producing the economic necessities of life. With hard work our goose will increase its golden harvest and why shouldn't it? Hasn't our system steadily increased its benefits to us through the years? increase in benefits will continue. But we must be careful. We must be certain that our efforts will increase and improve the productivity of our golden goose and not result in its disastrous death.

R. C. Sprague, Jr

" Goodrich, one year-old Butch on of the former Muriel Blanchard of Dry Rolling.

Marriages

LECUYER - PEVOSKI

Miss Cecelia Theresa Pevoski to Mr. Leo David Lecuyer on May 8 in St. Francis' Church. Leo is employed in Formation.

SZETELA - WISNIOWSKI

Miss Stephanie M. Wisniowski and Mr. Felix M. Szetela on May 17 in St. Mrs. Sze-Stanislaus Kostka Church. tela is in Miscellaneous Paper Assembly.

Death Ray: The look one woman gives another who is wearing an identical outfit.

Marshall Street

By Roma Rumgay

Our Department is increasing by leaps and bounds every week. I'd like to welcome in the new gang: Hazel Babcock, Robert Lorraine Lussier, Delisle, Hollis Brown, Hope you enjoy working with us.

A warning to all unattached girls. Stan Oslizlo has that look in his eyes again. Lunch hour driving lessons will be starting soon and chaperones should be taken along. You know Stan is the boy with the big Buick.

Does anyone have an extra pair of knitting needles and some yarn? Please bring them to "Perley" King. Since he has "Brownie" to help hin out he doesn't have anything to do. Just trying to help you use up your time. "Perley"

Did anyone notice the Frank Sinatra of our Department in the last issue of Some bow tie you have the Log? there, Joe Lipa.

DTG Miscellaneous Drvs By Ceil Risch

Welcome! All newcomers to Department: Mary Ziaja, Esther Bemis, Marie Lemieux, Ruth Kelley, Paul Raedel, Howard Rennell, Rober Burdick, Willia Dolores Ferrari. William Pedercini, and

urprise supper was held at Wenzel's Farm in honor of Agnes Fitzgerald who is leaving for a vacation to England. She was given a purse of money. Dancing was enjoyed, accompanied at the piano by May Beaubien and Ceil Risch; grand march, led by Minnie Dextradeur; imitations by Mary Morra; solos by Margaret Sacco, Liz Lawson and Minnie Poplaski; specialty dances by Maude Sullivan. A grand time was had by all those who attended.

Louis Daub was presented with a gift for his infant son, Francis Edward, by his co-workers.

Jo Collins received the shock of her life one day working on test. Remember, Jo?

What happens to Minnie Poplaski on Mondays? She just doesn't seem to be able to make it to work.

Brown Street

Wire Coating

By Betty Jangrow

Ralph Blood made a nice catch on the opening day: a Brownie 31 pounds, the following rules: 201 inches long. What Have You?

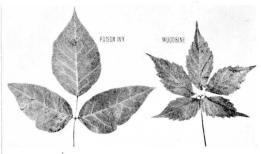
Paul Sanford — his peanuts Bill Kiel - his tension touch Anne Loomis - her knitting bag Al Peck — his shovel Helen Toole-her "I'm not going to." (2) Take all reasonable precautions to Ralph Blood-his baker's truck Beatrice Curtis-her Kilroy Corena Tatro-her squirrel Dot Moreau-her kittens

Elizabeth Neveu's little daughter, Linda, celebrated her first birthday the other day.



Family picture of Larry and Altheabelle Dow. Altheabelle is in Molded Tubulars.

Our Safety Corner



Three Means Danger

Poison ivy is a three-leaved, shiny wary. There are some, it is said, who can sit enthroned in a patch of this noxious plant, roll around in it and emerge unharmed. Others begin to Both plants turn brilliant red in Fall blister and itch at the sight of it. Which are you? If you don't know, don't waxy, white berries, while woodbine find out the hard way.

Five Means Safety

In contrast with its rascally cousin, cluster of downright misery for the unis often shunned in spite of its five leaves. Also known as Virginia Creeper, however, poison ivy bears clusters of produces a spray of bluish berries.

Social Security

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more, Maryland, and are used to credit | your name and number exactly as they your account with the amount of wages paid to you during the report period. Your wage account keeps building up as long as you work on covered jobs, and when the time comes for you or your family to get monthly benefits, the size of those benefits will be based on the amount of wages credited to your wage account. For that reason you should have a personal interest in eeing that your account is correct at all times.

Now if your employer has a record of your name and number exactly as they appear on your account number card, then it is merely a routine process for the Social Security Administration to add your wages to your account. But if you have given your employer a name and/or number different from that on your card, the trouble begins, and the Social Security Administration must go through a series of costly operations to find out where the mis-

Your wage account is important to Your account number card is VOII. important to you, too. It is to your own advantage to remember and apply

 Only one account number — for a lifetime. (More than one account number means more than one wage account, which in turn may result in reduced benefits to you or your family.)

safeguard your account number card. It is a valuable document. The two sections of the card should be separated, one part carried on your person, and the other part kept with your valuable papers.

(3) If you lose your card, replace it promptly with a duplicate. Do not ask for a new number, but request your local Social Security office to furnish you with a duplicate of your original number. (4) Make certain you show your account number card to your employer. Remember your wage account is set up under the exact name and number that is shown

A woman worker who, because of marriage or other reason, works under a name different from the one shown on her card, should notify the local Social Security office promptly, in order that her wage account and card may be corrected to show her new name.

show the same information.

on your card, and it is important

Remember it is to your advantage to see that your employer has a record of formerly of Block Annex.

appear on your account number card. By applying the five rules mentioned above, you will be doing your share to help the Government keep an accurate record of your wages, so that you and your family will receive full benefits en the time comes.

Does the personnel office have an exact record of your name and account number?

Magazine Article Quoted

In the May 5th, Radio and Television Weekly, there appeared an article by Mr. Harry Kalker, President of the Sprague Products Company, entitled "Take a Practical View of Television." This article was in the form of advice to radio dealers and servicemen, and was so well received that we are taking the liberty of quoting at random from it. vision has been variously billed as the saviour of the radio industry, a brand new bonanza for the radio dealer and serviceman - and by some who live in territories already served by television — a "bust". Actually, of course, television is none of these extremes. The television industry growing _ its future is assured. big business — it will be bigger. There is no reason to get hysterical about television, one way or the other. . . .

'Any service technician who is seriously trying to build a successful business should guard his reputation just as jealously as a doctor or dentist. A good reputation — a list of satisfied customers — is the best possible advertisement any service shop can This being the case, it follows logically that every service technician should use only the best available



Bradford, three years, and Alan, one year, sons of Marjorie Richer,



Formation

By J. Shea

Conditions must be on the upgrade in the Department. Everybody is buying new cars. Larry Clark bought a Studebaker; Babe Gilbert, a Chevie Griffin, a Ford; Bill Davis, a Plymouth and Leonard Bourrie, a brand new Fraser. The boys on Bourrie's shift report that he slept in the new car the first day he had it.

"Bish" Govette decided to repair his old car. The garage wanted seven dollars to fix the springs so he decided to do the work himself. Well be saved seven dollars but nearly ruined one of his hands.

George Senecal felt he could not

afford a new car so he bought a row boat.

Although some of the other men in the Department have had fair luck fishing, "Bish" Govette is still the He not only gets the limit of trout in the morning but has gone back out in the evening of the same day and caught the limit of bullheads. The bullheads are very good eating because he brought your reporter in a "mess" of them.

Art Hewitt checked back in from his vacation looking fit as a fiddle and he says the work he put in will guarantee his friends a good supper of straw

Lou Haley is spending his vacation at his "country place" in Savoy.

That dog Bill Davis is trying to give away must be a good pet. He certainly is not a watch dog. He stood by wagging his tail while some "low down" character siphoned all the gasoline out of Bill's car.

The Formation Department softball team bowed in defeat in a closely fought contest against the A.C. line by the score of 6 to 5 in a game played on a Saturday afternoon at McKay's

Due to the fact that the players are working on rotating shifts the team is unable to play during the week, but will play any Department that is ng to play on a Saturday afternoon.

The team boasts of many outstanding players, experienced and otherwise. They have confidence in their ace twirler, J. F. X. Shea, and have high hopes that they will remain undefeated this season

Other players are: B. Davis, R. Clark, N. Patenaude, A. Gibeau, B. Goyette, P. Bemis, A. Brown, G. Beverly, J. Sullivan, Coach and manager is Val Pinsonnault. The scorekeeper is Louis Haley.

The gang regrets losing Eddie ringle. We all wish you the best of luck in your new job, Ed.



Mr. and Mrs. Melwood Downs their seven month-tomonth-old daughter, Frances. Angie of Brown Street Molded Tubulars Solder.

Machine Shop By Nick Richardello

Congratulations to Foreman and Mrs. A. B. Lindquist on the arrival of new grandson. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lindquist, Jr., of San Alto, California.

P.S. Red and Mrs. - Good luck to you. Red and Good Health to the mother, Betty.

It is rumored through the grapevine that a certain Ed. Hinkell, Jr., was seen coming out of a jewelry store. If you are still in doubt as to what I mean, quote: "A certain young lady from Pittsfield received a diamond ring Saturday, May 15." Congratulation to you both.

Congratulations are also extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh on their thirtieth wedding anniversary. They are the parents of one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Elliott, of Fitchburg, Massachusetts.

A. C. Department By Vi Short

A very interesting game of softball was played Saturday afternoon, May 15, between the A.C. Test and the strong Formation team. Needless to say, the under dogs (A.C. Test) handed sound defeat to the Form Club. The final score was 6-5

Natalie, daughter of Mary Cantoni, is recuperating from a recent operation.

Since Jennie Marceau's mother has returned from California, she remains without a cooking job. Looks like Jennie is getting fatter!

Nice having Doris LaBonte back to work with us again.

We understand Alice Pisano's husband turned out to be quite a "Fred

Despite the odor of the Department. Lil Colo and Helen Pietras are glad to be back working with us again.

We wonder who will be assigned the new job of running the vacuum clean-

What seems to be the trouble with "Dugie"? Is he afraid to fly with Pete Esposito, our ace pilot. Seems Dugie couldn't find out where his stomach was supposed to be located after his last sojourn into the blue!!!

Misc. Paper Assembly By Ruth Haskins

On May 17, Stephanie Wisniowski of Miscellaneous Paper Assembly became the bride of Felix Szetela. wedding took place in Adams at St. Stanislaus Kostka Church.

We all miss Dorothy Tower who is on leave of absence.

"Cassie" Gliwski recently had his tonsils removed at the Adams Hospital and says he feels fine now.

Frances Morse is the lucky girl who won the door prize at the May meeting of I.C.W. number 2.

Welcome to our new girls, Cora Armstrong and Anne Caprari.

Upper Office

By Florence Southgate

We would like to wish a speedy recovery to Doris Delisle who has been hospitalized for two weeks. We hope to see your smiling face and hear your witty remarks again soon. Take it easy for the next few months. Dec.

Have you noticed the smiling face on Susan Bishop lately? Ask Sue how it feels to be an aunt.

Marion Pinsonnault has taken a few days of her vacation and we see her strolling along the street nonchalantly while we have to hurry around to be back to work for one o'clock. Isn't it fun to be carefree and gay while everyone else is working, or is it? Hope you get a good rest, Marion.

The size of your troubles depends on whether they are coming or going.

F. P. Assembly

Our new songbird—Grace Roberts Casanova of F.P.'s —

Leonard Scarfone Edith Fields, "Mickey" Duquette, Irene Booth and Catherine Coody had better make sure to get on the right bus or they will end up in Slabovia.

Viola Savage sure is lucky. some of that luck along. Here's hoping you have a nice vacation.

Catherine Coody held a stag and shower at the Veteran's Home in honor of her daughter, Mary. A good time was had by all.

Dry Tubular Finish By Marge and Millie

Flying lessons are in season, at least Mary Domenick and Isabel Hyndman have had their first one - but they seem to enjoy fishing better.

Congratulations, Julius Lincoln, to you and your wife on your ninth wedding anniversary.

must be love for Frank Fortiniat least his weight sure looks it.

Congratulations to Francis O'Brien, our former desk clerk, on the birth of a new baby girl.

They say a man's best friend is his dog and we think it's true, judging from the happy look on Charles Sutliff's face since his new pedigreed chow arrived from Maine.

Everyone here is wishing much happiness for Millie Clifton, our desk clerk, and Jack Faustini, a former coworker (now of F.P.'s), who were married May 29 in St. Francis' Church.

What's this we hear!!! Leo Lemoine is learning to bake, but what happened to his brownies! Cheer up, Leo better luck next time.

Paper Ignition Assembly By E. Driscoll

Margaret Fitzgerald celebrated her thirty-first wedding anniversary recent ly. We hope you have many, many

Vacations: Robert Leven -Boston where he attended baseball games. Raymond Blair-at home resting.

We wish Sophy Embry a speedy pin, believe it or not. recovery. We hope you will soon be better and back with us.

Ernest Barcomb is doing a very good job as a supervisor, replacing Roy Blair. You'll need a rest after these two weeks are up, Ernie.

F. P. Drys By Florence Harris

Viviane Delisle surprised (?) us one norning when she came in wearing

diamond. The lucky man is Bill Kilbride of the Can Shop. wedding will take place Labor Day.

Della Grant vacationed in New York. Birthday greetings to Irene Jones Her co-workers presented her with a cake.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook on their twelfth wedding an niversary.



old son of Dolores of Wax.

BROWN STREET SISTER TEAM



The Aragose Sisters at work in Molded Tubulars. From left to right: Rita, Joanne and Josephine.

that we have three sisters working side Italian and French although she is by side on the eyelet table. They are doing quite well in English now. Rita, Joanne and Josephine Aragose, taught school - grades one to five-in the latter two twins, who have been in Caserta.

December 7, 1947 on the liner Saturnia girls sometime soon. Josephine plays from Caserta, Italy. They have one the piano, too. married sister in Italy, also a brother We like havi who is married to a Baltimore, Mary- hope they enjoy living with us here in land girl and is making his home there. America,

Josephine and Joanne speak English

Street Molded Tubulars, well since it was one of their major second shift, takes pride in the fact subjects in school. Rita majored in

this country only five months.

They all play the accordion beautiThey arrived in New York on fully and have promised to play for the

We like having the girls with us and

Gladys Kirkbatrick

Engineering Specs

By H. Goodale and D. Mancuso Congratulations to Bill Carlton. Bill is the proud father of another daughter, born May 20 at the North Adams Hospital. His other children are Susan, four and Billy, two.

Elaine Goodrich says she enjoyed singing at the Garfield Club during the recent Williams houseparties. She sang with the Fifty-second Streeters. campus orchestra.

If you don't know how to get the most out of a cigar, ask Mr. Pike. He has a system. We are not sure but we think he does it with a long corsage

FOR WOMEN ONLY

The editors, have decided that the men have their Fishing Contest, and sports page and that we women should have something, Unfortunately, the only articles or programs we can think of, (like housecleaning hints or dressmaking contests) involve too much hard work on your part. We would like ideas on something that will mean fun and relaxation for If you have any such women. vonderful ideas, please get in touch with your Department reporter and she will pass them on to us, or call us at the Log Desk any morn-

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Poirot of Florida have announced the engage ment of their daughter, Marie Marguerite to Reginald Rowett, Jr., son Mr. Reginald Rowett of bridge, Massachusetts and the late Mrs. Rowett. He is also the grandson of Mrs. Cecelia Rowett of 119 Ashland Street, North Adams. No date has been set for the wedding. "Dolly" is employed in Prokar at Brown Street and "Reggie" at Carton-Stockroom, Marshall Street.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. O'Brien on May 10, a daughter at St. Luke's Hospital, Pittsfield. Mrs. O'Brien is Frances of Dry Tubular Assembly.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Carlton, Steven Goodell, nineteen month- on May 20th, a daughter, Mr. Carlton Department with Gerald, aged do son of Dolores of Wax. works in the Engineering Department. three, and Armond, aged two.

Basic Rules of First Aid

Every break in the skin carries with it the danger of infection. Germs may be present on the skin, fingers, clothing, and unclean dressings, and in droplets sprayed from the mouth or nose in neezing, coughing, laughing or talking. Do not touch a wound with cloth which is not sterile (free of germs) or with the fingers unless bleeding can be stopped in no other way, and do not cough, sneeze or breath into a wound. The clean ing and disinfection of all serious wounds should be left to the doctor. First aid stops with the checking of the bleeding, the application of a sterile dressing, and measures taken to prevent or lessen the severity of shock.

For small wounds like cuts and scratches, which probably will not be seen by a doctor, first paint the wound with an antiseptic, such as mild tincture of iodine (2 percent solution), and when the iodine is dry, cover it with a sterile (germ free) cloth pad,or compress.

from "just a scratch". Never - no wrap a handkerchief or a discarded rag around an open wound.

Bowling, dancing, skating and all the other sports are excellent exercise and lots of fun. Don't permit negligence to interfere with your job or your free time activities.

SAFETY SAYINGS:

"Don't kid about safety -- you may be the goat.'



Patrise Lesage of the Dry Rolling

Mr. Knox Honored

James J. Knox, one of the seven past presidents of the Berkshire County ball game played Saturday Afternoon, Traffic Association, was honored at its May 16th, at McKay's field, between annual past president's dinner at the the Formation Department and A.C. Hotel Sheraton in Pittsfield on May 12. Line. The final score was Formation The organization is composed of 5, A. C. Line 6, and from all reports traffic and shipping department officials it was a mighty good game. of industries throughout the county. Mr. Knox is Traffic Manager of the Formation Dept. Traffic and Export Department located at Marshall Street.

Wallpapering Tips

If you've never done any wallpapering, you've missed a lot of fun. It's less tiring than painting, goes faster, and is as easy to do. You can do it alone, but it goes three times as fast if you put your husband to work.

Preparing the walls properly before you begin is half the battle according A. C. Line to Better Homes & Gardens magazine. Here's what you do:

OLD PAPER — Always remove it. Soak with a large brush or sponge dipped in warm water, then scrape with a putty knife. Sandpaper stubborn edges. Apply size — a glue preparation - so new paper won't stain or blister.

PLASTER — Repair all cracks and gouges with patching plaster. Treat new plaster walls with a solution of 2 pounds of zinc sulfate mixed in a gallon

PAINT — Wash thoroughly with soap and water. Remove all scaly paint, patch all cracks, and apply size. CEILINGS — A job for an expert.

Paint ceilings instead. You can make your own paste, but prepared powders are so inexpensive it's hardly worth the effort. For most papers, paste should be thin enough to run off the brush.

You'll have many styles, colors, and patterns of paper to choose from. It's hard to visualize the finished room from a strip in an album, but here are several points to keep in mind.

A vertical pattern makes the ceiling seem higher, and a small room smaller.

A large pattern will dwarf a small room; a delicate pattern will make it

Use warm, light papers in dark rooms, or rooms on the north. Use cool, pastel papers in light, south rooms.

Stock Room

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that each item must be carefully filed in its own particular spot, or that they must be able to locate that particular item amongst the other 3,999; but also, these men must have a fundamental and necessary knowledge of all these items and their uses in order to accurate fill each requisition. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Roy play an important role in keeping things shipshape at Sprague Electric Company.

Dogs for Rent



The above picture shows "Doc" Estes of Brown Street Maintenance with three of his hounds. "Doc" claims to be the only man in this section of the country to have placed ads in the papers to rent his dogs to hunters. He breeds these hunting dogs right along and anyone interested can get all the dope from "Doc". His dogs have won prizes and his stock is guaranteed to deliver the goods.

Baseball

The following is a report on the base-

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
D D						
B. Davis, c	4	1	0	5	1	0
J. Shea, p	4	()	0	1	1	1
R. Clark, 1	4	0	0	6	0	4
V. Pinsonnault, 3	2	0	0	1	1	2
B. Fortini, 2	3	0.	2	0	0	0
Zanett, lf	3	1	0	3	0	0
B. O'Neil, ss	3	1	1	1	0	0
Wood, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Sebastino, cf	3	1	2	1	2	0
Totals	29	5	7	18	5	7

	ab	1.	n	po	a	e
L. O'Neil, 1	4	1	2	4	1	0
R. Jonson, 2	3	2	0	3	0	1
P. Esposito, rf	3	1	1	5	0	0
B. Mahoney, ss	3	0	1	1	0	0
S. Segala, If	4	0	1	1	0	1
Dudziak, ss	4	0	1	1	1	0
P. Law, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
B. Kiel, 3	3	1	1	2	3	0
D. Fortini, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
S. Williams, c	3	1	1	3	0	2
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Totals	34	6	8	21	5	4

Struck out: Shea 3; Fortini 1. Base on balls: Shea 3; Fortini 6.

Girls' Softball League

According to Tank Wilson there is a great deal of enthusiasm in the League, and we all hope that some nice weather will arrive so that the teams can go ahead with their schedule for the

However, the men had better look to their laurels, for we understand that there will definitely be a girls' softball team this year. Since the plans for this league will not be definite until after the Log goes to press, notices concerning it will be posted on the bulletin boards throughout the plants, as will the scores of all the games.

It really looks as though we'll have a very active sports program this year. Even if you can't all play on some of the teams, at least come and have some fun watching your co-workers!

Berkshire Orchestra Ends Season

(Continued from Page 1) well-received that it was requested as an encore at the end of the program. The Tschaikowsky, from "Symphony No. 4" was familiar and loved by all, especially the "scherzo pizzicato ostinato". And they did such a good job on Strauss "Emperor Waltz" that more than one head in the audience was swaying to its three-quarter time.

It was apparent to everyone that the orchestra under the very capable instruction of Joaquin Nin-Culmell is rapidly turning into a very polished group. Gone was the "first selection nervousness" that has been apparent in some of its first concerts. In all their fortissimo passages they have a great deal more strength and con-

We know that it is with deep regret that the orchestra must bid farewell to their inspiring conductor, Joaquin Nin-Culmell, who is taking a leave of absence next year. While your reporter was backstage before the opening of the concert I was able to see what a wonderful job he does at inspiring his musicians with confidence. No other conductor could treat experienced professional musicians with more consideration and thoughtfulness. And through it all, there remains a great deal of informality and genuine pleasure.

We are all happy to learn, however,

SPORTS

Girls' League Ends First Season



Left to right-standing: Honorary Captain, Ernest L. Ward, Helen Unis, Millie Kearns, Jack Washburn.

Left to right-sitting: Lena Nicola, Anne Wabnig, Nancy Barschdorf, Ann Heath.



Head table-left to right: Armand Trottier, Tank Wilson, Vishy Wisnowski, Marge Wittig, Toastmaster Kenny Russell, Lillian Campbell, Bob Sprague, Jr., Roma King and Dorothy Sprague.



Mr. Ward surrounded by the winning team.

that arrangements have been made to have someone take Mr. Nin-Culmell's place in his absence. It as recently announced that Mr. Jay Rosenfeld, of Pittsfield has consented to conduct the orchestra for the coming year. Mr. Rosenfeld is a well-known concert violinist and has played in leading string quartets. He has also traveled extensively in Europe, and was at one Orchestra in Pittsfield.

Great-Grandmother Wins

Mrs. Almeda Hill of Bridges Road Williamstown, mother of Isabel Witherow of Industrial Oil Cover Assembly at Brown Street, placed third in the Williamstown Girls' League for the season. Mrs. Hill's high single string was 111, and for three strings she had a high of 311, and her average was time conductor of the Stanley Club 90.87. Mrs. Hill is 63 years old and is a great-grandmother!

The women's bowling league and women's basketball team held their first banquet Wednesday, May 12th, at the Clarksburg Sportsmen's Club. A delicious chicken dinner was served

and everyone agrees she had a wonder-

Kenny Russell

Although the attendance was mostly on the feminine side, the seven men that were present added much to the occasion. Kenny Russell, the Log sports reporter, was the very capable master of ceremonies and kept the party going at a lively pace. Mr. Robert Sprague, Jr., Mr. Jack Washburn and Mr. Ernest Ward (honorary captain of the winning KVA team) kept everyone laughing with their parlor stories. Armand Trottier, proprietor of the Central Bowling Alleys, was also present and congratulated the girls on their enthusiasm and efforts. Tank Wilson, manager of the girls' basketball team, spoke very highly of his team's efforts and success. Al Horsfall, the Log photographer kept us all on our toes by taking pictures at random, as well as pictures of the winning bowling team, some of which you see on this

Mr. Ward, Mr. Washburn, and Mr. Sprague all stressed how pleased they were that the women and girls had formed a bowling league of their own, and how they were looking forward to an even greater participation next year.

Kenny Russell read the financial report, and awarded the various prizes as follows:

Winning Team — KVA Lena Nicola Nancy Barschdorf, high scorer Millie Kearns Ann Wabnig Helen Unis Ann Heath

High Scorers from each Team (these

prizes of \$10.00 each were awarded by the I.C.W. No. 2.) Nancy Barschdorf, KVA Gertrude Bressette, W. E. Rollers Clara Baliakos, Beaverettes Margaret Wohler, Independents Norma Estes, Independents

(Fifth prize, awarded by League.) Individual High Single_Flora McLagen Individual High Triple—Rose Adams High Team Single—Beaverettes High Team Triple—Beaverettes Low Single-Millie Kearns Low Triple—Sarah Laversa

In addition each member of the bowling league received \$1.00 from money forfeited.

The Girls' Basketball team also presented gifts to various members of their group, and they were as follows: Vishy Wisnowski,

high scorer and captain Roma King, Coach Rachel St. Pierre, Scorekeeper Tank Wilson, Manager

At the conclusion of the presentation of awards, officers for the girls' bowling league were nominated and elected for the coming year, and they are as follows:

Ann Blasi, President Lillian Campbell, Vice-President Margaret Wittig, Secretary Vishy Wisnowski, Treasurer

After the business of the evening was finished, Tank Wilson showed movies, and everyone went home after having enjoyed a very pleasant and profitable

-Dorothy Sprague

They say the seaman married her because her uncle left her a million dollars. The seaman says that's not true. He would have married her, no matter who left the million dollars.